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DCI/IC 73-0500
5 June 1973

MEMORANDUM FOR: D/DCI/IC

SUBJECT   :   Proposal for Reorganization of USIB
                   Committee Structure

REFERENCE   :   Draft Report of the USIB Committee
                   Survey Task Group, O/DCI/IC Staff,
                   Confidential

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1. This is a follow-up to our discussions on 4 June 1973 regarding an IHC annual report and specifically, the roles and mission of the IHC and reorganization of the IHC subcommittees and the IHC Support Staff. Attachment A for your information is a copy of the IHC input to General Graham's [   ] survey for the DCI, of the USIB Committee structure.

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2. I attended a briefing by [   ] of the proposed reorganization of the USIB committee structure today. As you are aware, it is proposed that the IHC be retained as a USIB committee. This was discussed in the briefing, however, no details regarding roles, mission or organization were discussed.

3. The following comments will apply to the Reference study: Page 6, para 11 (Attachment B). It is proposed that the following be substituted for paragraph 11. "It is recommended that the Intelligence Information Handling Committee be retained as a DCI committee charged with: (a) promoting the timely and coordinated handling and exploitation of intelligence and intelligence information within the intelligence community, (b) effecting a continued improvement, integration and efficient use of community information handling resources, (c) exercising DCI review authority for community wide information handling systems (e.g.,

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[   ], processing centers and current intelligence systems to include related telecommunications and teleprocessing systems, and (d) to include the responsibility to issue community ADP guidelines and standards. The IC Staff, supported by the IHC and the IHC/SS would be responsible

for long range planning and resource programming guidance
functions in the information handling area. The IHC Support
Staff will be assigned to the IC Staff. The IHC/SS will be
a fully integrated community staff which will be concerned
with all aspects of community information handling and re-
lated telecommunications and teleprocessing and responsible
to the Chairman, IHC. Annex A, page 2, para 4 (Reference):
"As a point of departure, the problem was addressed in terms
of the fundamental divisions or sub-systems of the intelli-
gence process; namely (a) collection, (b) processing and
exploitation, and (c) production. The support functions,
such as security and information handling, were each handled
as separate problems." The problem with this statement is
that information handling is an integral part of the proces-
sing and exploitation sub-system. It is necessary to address
the IHC responsibilities delineated above or either in the
Reference document (see Attachment B) as an integral part
of processing and exploitation and, in my judgement, not
examine information handling in a detached fashion; i.e.,
you have to look at the "system."

    4. One omission in the Reference study is the USIB
Telecommunications Working Group. This group was established
by the DDCI in November 1971 to undertake a study of existing
and proposed networks in the Washington area serving the intel-
ligence community. They were also tasked to address the ques-
tion of the need for a more permanent communications body for
continuing support to the USIB. [   ] Director 25X1
of Communications, was the Chairman of the TWG. He subsequently
in a memorandum to the Chairman, IHC, and personal discussions
I had with him, recommended that the IHC absorb the TWG func-
tions. I also endorse this position.

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    5. [   ] has stated that I would be directly involved
in rewriting DCID No. 1/4. This directive, of course, will
delineate the specific responsibilities of the IHC.

    6. Overall the specific roles and mission of the IHC and
reorganization of the IHC subcommittees and support staff as
detailed in Attachment C of Attachment A, I believe, are in
general agreement with the objectives of the IC Staff.

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of the
UNITED STATES INTELLIGENCE BOARD

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Office of the Chairman

IHC-MM-401
27 March 1973

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Daniel O. Graham

SUBJECT   :   DCI Survey of USIB Committee Structure

REFERENCE   :   General Graham Memo to USIB Committee
                     Chairmen; Same Subject; Dtd 23 March 1973;
                     Confidential

    1.   In response to the Reference attached is information on the structure and activities of the Intelligence Information Handling Committee (IHC) of USIB.

    2.   Attachment A is the statistical data requested in Reference Paragraph 3.

    3.   Attachment B is a description of the substantive work performed by the IHC and/or subcommittees/working groups.

    4.   Attachment C is a copy of the organizational plan proposed for new IHC subcommittees which would replace the existing subcommittees.

    5.   Attachment D is a copy of a plan to handle Data Element and Code Standardization for the Intelligence Community.

    6.   If you have any questions regarding the attachments, please contact [   ] Executive Secretary, IHC, on Extension [   ]

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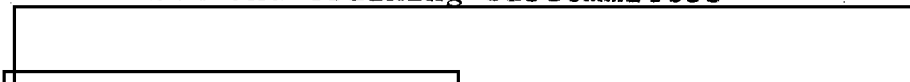**Next 1 Page(s) In Document Exempt**

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b. Number of Meetings held since 1 Jan. 1972

    Intelligence Information Handling Committee - 15
    System Design and Development Subcommittee - 6
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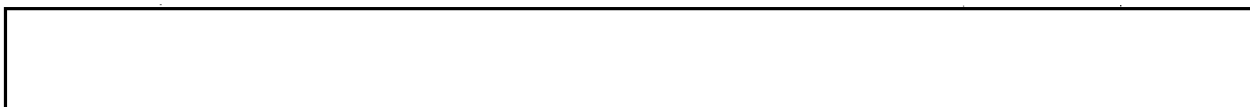   Education and Training Subcommittee - 5

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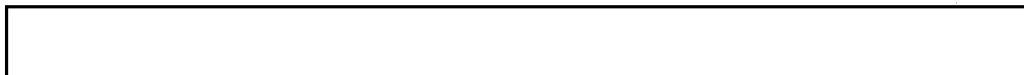   since 1 Jan. 1972

   1. User Needs for Community Commo/Computer Network
      7 January 1972

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   3. Intelligence Information Handling Committee Mid-
      Year Report - 26 January 1972

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   5. Inventory Report - 1 August 1972

   6. Fifth Annual Report for FY-72 - 16 August 1972

   7. Annex B (Education and Training Report) of the Fifth
      Annual Report of the Intelligence Information Handling
      Committee - 2 October 1972

   8. Armed Services Grade Standard - 13 December 1972

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  10. Mass Memory Symposium Proceedings - (at the printer's)

  11. Proceedings of the Terminal Symposium (in draft)

Attachment B

28 March 1973

Response to Questions 4A through E

a. Collection - 0%

b. Processing and Exploitation - 80%

(1) Evaluation and Preparation of Processing and Exploitation Requirements.

A User's Requirements Working Group, established
at the suggestion of the Chairman IHC, made its
final report on 7 June 1972, which was discussed
at the 13 September 1972 IHC meeting.
The SD&DS sponsored a survey ⬚ of microfiche   25X1
production and dissemination in the community.
As of January 1972 it was determined that cooper-
ation in this effort was adequate and required no
formal program. It was noted, however, that
microform storage of documents would need con-
tinuing coordination in the community to avoid
redundant efforts and conserve resources.

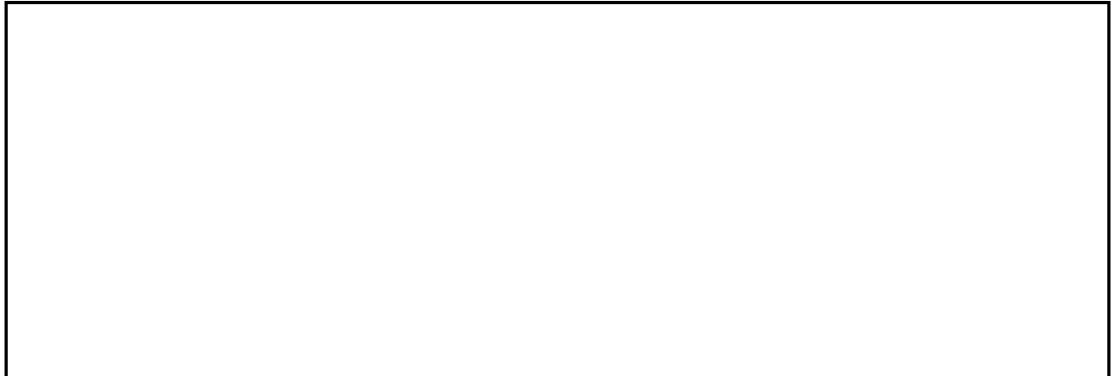(2) Preparation of Processing and Exploitation Tasking.
The System Design and Development Subcommittee
had established three ad hoc panels to fulfill the
IHC responsibilities under the Intelligence
Guidance for COMINT Programming (USIB-S-9.4/12 of   25X1
30 April 1970). ⬚

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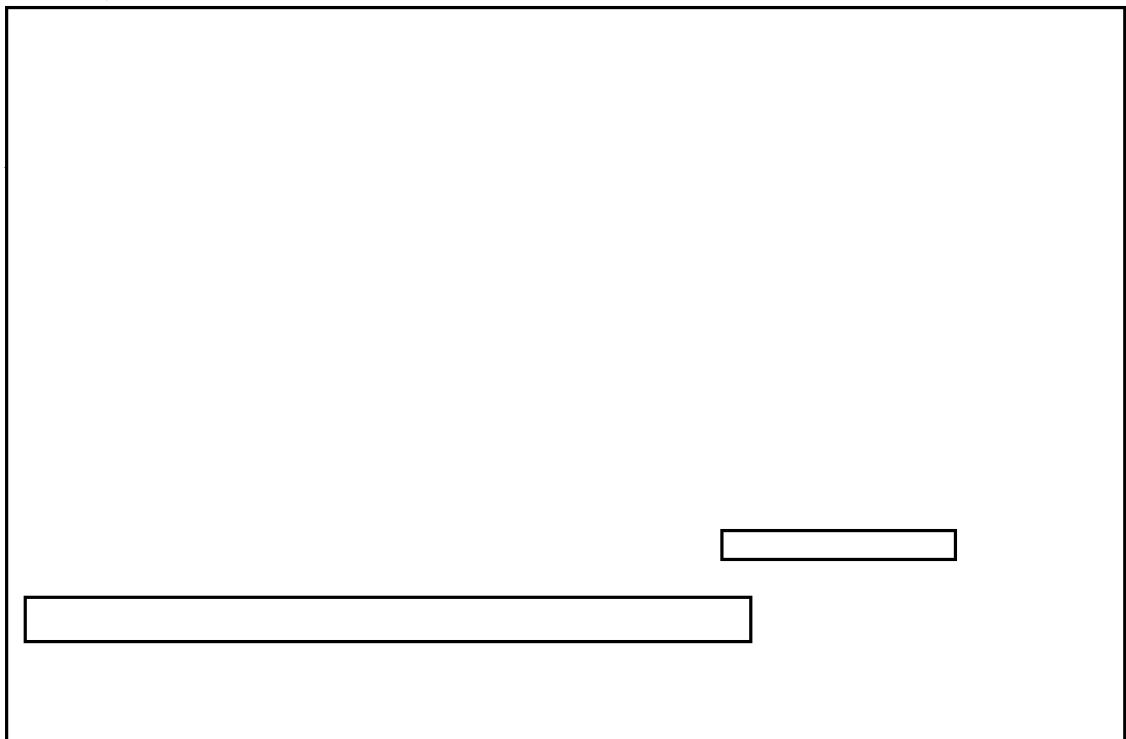
(3) Evaluation of Processing and Exploitation Programs.
The IHC has the responsibility for the evaluation
of the Community On-line Intelligence System (COINS)
(DCI letter to COINS Mgr., 31 May 1968). During
the period covered this responsibility has been
demonstrated primarily in cooperation with the

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examination of COINS and
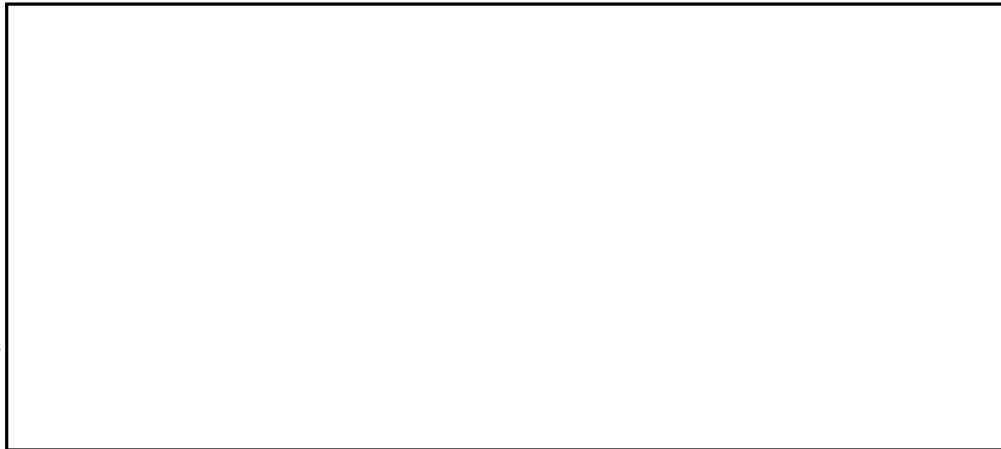
follow-on systems.

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(4) Evaluation of Processing and Exploitation R&D Programs.

(a) The R&D Subcommittee of the IHC devoted its

time during 1972 to the investigation of the numerous

R&D efforts concerning community teleprocessing

efforts to include:

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(b) The Committee conducted two symposia closely

connected with intelligence R&D in 1972--the Mass

Memory Symposium in April and the Terminal Symposium

in May. The symposia were attended by nearly 300

members of the intelligence and scientific communities.

Both of these meetings were rated as highly useful

to the community in later surveys.

(5) Other

Under the guidance of DCID 1/15 and the Office of

Management and Budget Circular A-86, the Committee

through its Standards Panel has conducted a program

for developing data standards and codes for the ex-

change of information in the community. In December

1972 the first USIB Standard: "Armed Services Grade"

was published. Experience with the COINS system

has shown that such standards will make feasible

an easier and more economical exchange of intelli-

gence, especially through networks, than is now

possible.
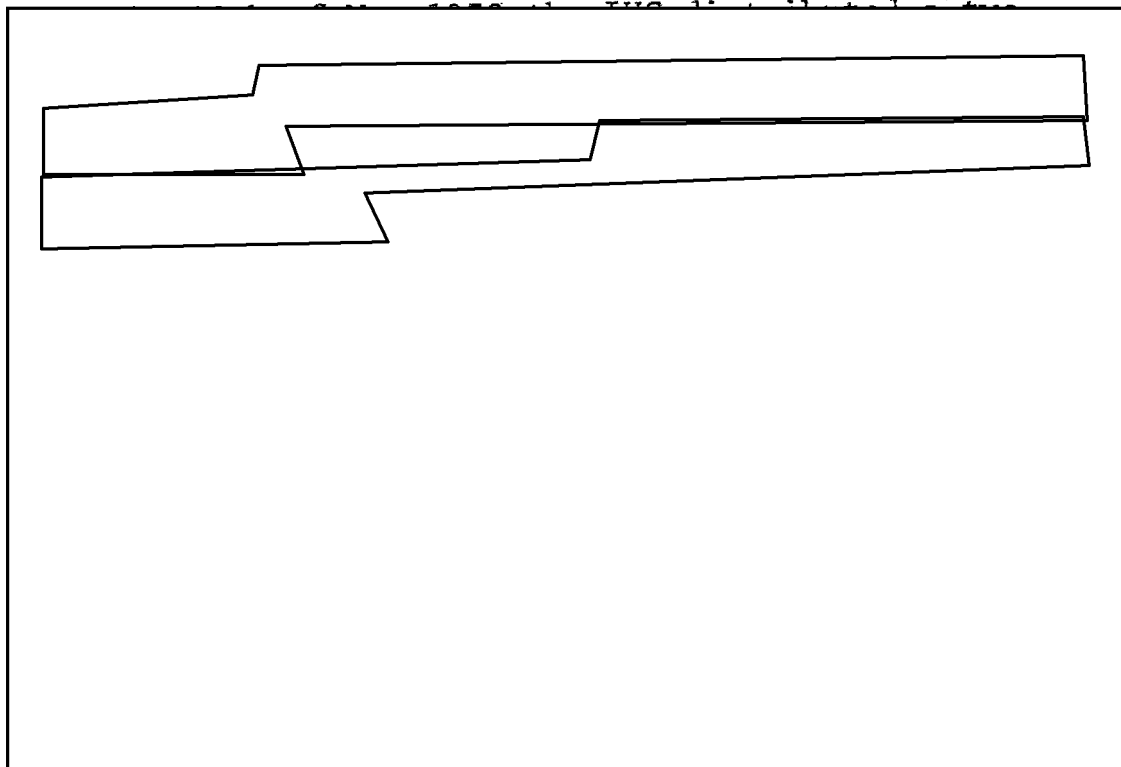
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c. Production 5%

(1) Preparation of Substantive Inputs to other Intelli-

gence Products.

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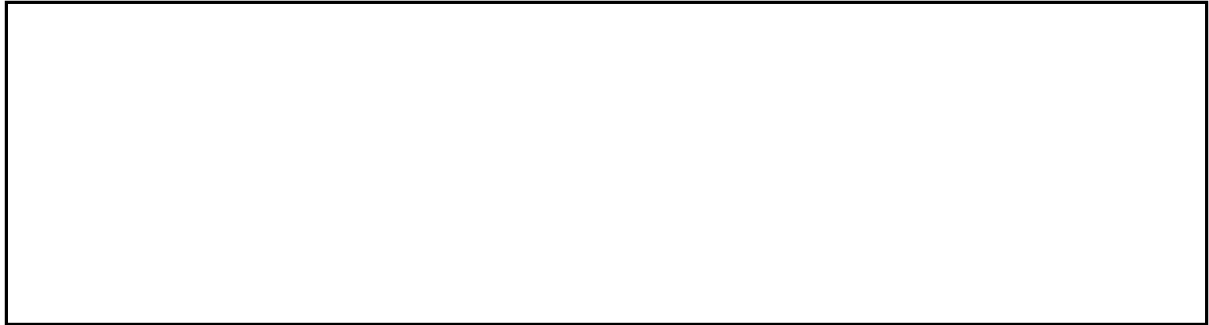
(2) Preparation of Substantive Products for Direct Dissemination to Non-Intelligence Consumers.

None

(3) Evaluation of Intelligence Analyses and Products.

None

(4) Improving Production Techniques.

The Research and Development Subcommittee sponsored an

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Study Group which examined the indication and warning centers in the Washington area, and in April 1972 presented a plan for testing a new information network for these centers. This network would upgrade the centers' capabilities in current intelligence, indications and warning, and crisis management by giving them common secure voice communication, secure voice conferencing capability, transmission and reception of images or photographs, and remote terminal to computer data communication. This network has been delayed because of the shortage of funds available to build an operational test configuration.

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d. Identification of Consumer Needs 15%

    (1) Solicitation of Consumer needs. ,

        The Committee in the past has solicited community

        requirements for centralized data bases, types of

        files, follow-on systems to COINS, computer security,

        and standards.

    (2) Evaluation and Analyses of Consumer Requests.

        The IHC has often served as a forum by which the

        requirements of individual agencies receive a

        broad and thorough hearing. In 1972 this was

        especially true concerning the problem of computer

        security. The military services in particular have

        an immediate and pressing need to provide better and

        more thorough guidance in solving the security problems

        of the multi-level, remote access systems they are now

        installing. In conjunction with the National Bureau of

        Standards and the Computer Security Subcommittee of

        the Security Committee of USIB, several approaches

        toward solving this problem have been instituted by

        IHC.

        The Standards Panel of the Committee has also acted

        as a forum to hear various agencies' priority needs

        for information exchange standards, and has evaluated

        the standards developed for it by the agencies before

        forwarding the standards to be established by the

        Committee as USIB standards.

    (3) Preparation of Projections of Consumer Interest.

(4) Other

In response to a recommendation from the President's
Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, the IHC had
established an Information Science Center whose
purpose was to upgrade information handling
capabilities in the intelligence community.
The Education and Training Subcommittee had been
organized to help fulfill this community need for
analysts and other intelligence personnel trained
in the latest techniques of information handling,
as well as to channel community requirements to
the Information Science Center.

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These community courses in information science
have provided training for about 180 students
in six separate courses since the beginning of
FY73. CIA and NSA each provided one-third of the
students; most of the other third consisting of
students from DIA with a few from other parts

of the intelligence community. Blocks of instruction
in information science taught by the instructors
from the community courses have been integrated
into courses of training given analysts at CIA,
DIA and NSA. Since the number of candidates for
each session of the information science courses
has consistently been five to ten times the number
which can be accommodated, efforts are being made
to augment the resources for information science
training for FY74.

The Committee publishes each year an inventory
of systems whose managers feel have some interest
to other members of the community. Starting in
1972 this inventory has been published as an annex
to our annual report. Originally designed as a
collection of information on systems from which
the constituent parts of a future community infor-
mation system could be drawn, the inventory is now
valuable to information system managers in satisfying
their need for information on intelligence systems
which might be valuable for them. The inventory
now contains brief descriptions of 75 different
intelligence systems.

e. Other

None

12 March 1973

ORGANIZATION OF IHC SUBCOMMITTEES

1. The general mission of the IHC as delineated in DCID
    1/4 (new) is as follows:

    "The mission of the committee, under the
    general guidance of the Director of Central In-
    telligence, is to advise and assist the DCI in
    the discharge of his duties and responsibilities
    set forth in the NSCIDs with respect to intel-
    ligence information handling 1/ matters; to
    facilitate the timely and coordinated handling
    and exploitation of intelligence and intelligence
    information within the intelligence community;
    and to promote the continuing improvement,
    integration and effective use of community in-
    formation handling resources."

    To carry out this mission, it is proposed that the IHC
    establish the following subcommittees:

1/   Information handling includes the formulation of requirements for
     information exchange, the teleprocessing and receipt of information
     from collection sources, dissemination, transformation, indexing
     or categorization, storage, retrieval and presentation.

     a.   Guidance & Evaluation Subcommittee,

     b.   Systems Subcommittee, and

     c.   Telecommunciations 2/ & Teleprocessing Subcommittee 3/.

2. Enclosure 1 depicts the structure of the IHC, IHC Support Staff and IHC subcommittees.

3. With all three subcommittees working in concert the satisfaction of requirements will be subject to cost/benefit trade-offs.

4. <u>Guidance and Evaluation Subcommittee (G&ES)</u>

   a. <u>Objective</u>

     (1) The Guidance and Evaluation Subcommittee will conduct systems analysis which will result in statements of requirements and verification of concept feasibility. Analyses and evaluations will be on the status of a system or improvements based on:

        (a) Community and operational user stated requirements.

        (b) Deficiencies identified through the analysis of either an operational or a funded developmental system, or program.

        (c) Centralization of data bases.

     (2) Validate requirements for the introduction

2/   *Telecommunications - Any transmission, emission, or reception of signs signals, writings, images and sounds or information of any nature by wire, radio, visual or other electromagnetic means. (MIL STD 188C)*

3/   *Teleprocessing - A form of information handling in which a data-processing system utilizes communications facilities.*

in the intelligence community of improved methods, techniques, and facilities for processing multi-source information for improving or enhancing intelligence reports.

b. Tasks

(1) The following are general tasks that should be addressed by the G&ES:

(a) Recommend to the IHC and assist with coordinating the implementation of policies, directives and programming guidance in respect to the establishment and maintenance of community information handling.

(b) Keep the IHC appropriately advised and recommend changes concerning implementation of approved policies, procedures, guidance and standards relating to the flow, indexing, storage, and exchange of intelligence information.

(c) Identify the intelligence community information exchange requirements. The type of information, its detail, potential users and the need for exchange will be evaluated.

(d) Evaluate the efficiency, effectiveness, and utility of information handling systems.

(e) Identify certain primary and comprehensive subject matter files and/or data bases

which would best be maintained by one USIB agency
as a service of common concern, and recommend the
assignment of responsibility for the establishment
and maintenance of such files to a specified USIB
agency.

(f) Provide assistance and encourage the
development of standardized procedures for infor-
mation handling to include the development of
compatibility of files for automated storage and
retrieval systems.

(g) Promote and assist in the coordination,
as appropriate with the assistance of other com-
mittees of USIB, the development of community in-
formation handling capabilities which will provide
on a timely basis, as required, relevant multi-
source information in response to authorized
queries.

(h) Identify security aspects of informa-
tion handling systems which require coordination
with the Security Committee of USIB ensuring that
these aspects are given appropriate consideration.

(i) Coordinate the formulation and pro-
mulgation in appropriate manuals of Federal program

4/ standards, for data elements, data codes

and related features used in the exchange of

intelligence information; determine and publish

implementation schedules for approved standards;

and assist as appropriate with the liasion with

non-community organizations concerned with data

element and code standards..

(j) Consider the adequacy of present de-

partment/agency systems and their potential for

fulfilling community needs.

(k) Review the format and distribution of

the output product, identify deficiencies, and

recommend changes.

(l) Promote the establishment of education

and training programs in information sciences.

(m) Identify the need for backup contin-

gency systems.

4/ *"Federal Program Standards" for use in particular related programs concerning more than one agency, as defined in Bureau of the Budget Circular A-86, 30 September 1967.*

5. <u>Systems Subcommittee</u>

  a. <u>Objective</u>

    (1) The Systems Subcommittee will conduct technical and operational systems analysis to insure that intelligence information exchange systems, processing centers, collection systems and current intelligence systems are processing and disseminating the intelligence information in an adequate, efficient, timely and economical manner. Analyses and evaluation will include system status or improvements based on:

      (a) Validated requirements.

      (b) Deficiencies identified through analysis of an operating or funded system under development.

      (c) Technological advances.

      (d) Centralization of data bases.

    (2) Validate requirements for the introduction in the intelligence community of improved methods, techniques and facilities for processing multi-source information for improving intelligence reports.

  b. <u>Tasks</u>

    (1) The following are general tasks that should be addressed by the SS:

(a) The Subcommittee will review and
recommend systems and equipment used for in-
telligence information handling in the fol-
lowing areas: collection systems, current
intelligence systems, intelligence informa-
tion exchange systems and processing centers.

(b) The Subcommittee will evaluate
equipment, software, procedures, standards,
and architecture of the above areas in
connection with efficient and effective use
of the data, system comparisons and relation-
ships, correlation of data from different
systems, and locations of and methods of
dissemination of intelligence data from
processing centers.

(c) The evaluations, review, and recom-
mendations will take into account the utility
of existing ADP data handling systems resources,
the potential use of existing facilities and
the identification of intelligence information
handling deficiencies.

(d) The Subcommittee will recommend to
the IHC programming guidance with respect to
the establishment and maintenance of community
information handling systems.

(e)   The Subcommittee will formulate and
recommend standards where standardization is judged
valuable.   Wherever practicable, standards chosen
will be identical to, or compatible with, pre-
existing or government standards under develop-
ment.   Special attention will be paid to standards
compatibility where an interface exists with a
system(s) where a set of government standards
already apply.

(f)   Reviews of planned and existing systems
will include descriptions of viable alternatives
and cost/performance trade-offs among these al-
ternatives.   Cost analysis will include acquisi-
tion, modification and five-year operating costs.

(g)   The SS shall maintain current knowledge
of ADP technology.   The SS will recommend and/or
support R&D programs under development by other
government agencies when appropriate.   As appropri-
ate the SS will recommend that the IHC of USIB
task other government agencies to conduct speci-
fic R&D experiments and test programs.

(h)   The SS will aid in the development of
contingency backup systems as endorsed by approved
sources.

6. <u>Telecommunications & Teleprocessing Subcommittee</u>

a. <u>Objective</u>

(1) The Telecommunication and Teleprocessing Subcommittee will conduct technical and operational systems analysis of telecommunciations and teleprocessing systems to insure efficient, timely and economical information flow. Analyses and evaluation will include system-status or improvements based on:

(a) Validated requirements.

(b) Deficiencies identified through analysis of the existing system(s), and

(c) Opportunities resulting from technological advances.

(2) Present and alternative telecommunication/teleprocessing techniques will be subjects for cost/benefit trade-offs.

b. <u>Tasks</u>

(1) The following are general tasks that should be addressed by the T&TS:

(a) The Subcommittee will review and recommend systems and equipment used to transfer information to, from and between elements of the collection systems, current intelligence systems, intelligence

information exchange systems, and processing

centers. Specific emphasis is to be given by

the T&TS to communications (hardware and soft-

ware) linking computer nodes within the community.

(b) Identify community teleprocessing and

telecommunications requirements, and coordinate

the development of teleprocessing and telecom-

munications capabilities.

(c) The evaluations, review and recommen-

dations will take into account the utility of

existing telecommunications and teleprocessing

resources, the potential use of existing facili-

ties, and the identification of telecommunication

and teleprocessing deficiencies or redundancy.

(d) The Subcommittee will formulate and

recommend standards where standardization is

judged valuable. Wherever practicable, standards

chosen will be identical to or compatible with

pre-existing Federal standards. Special atten-

tion will be paid to standards compatibility where

an interface exists with a system(s) where a set

of Federal standards already apply.

(e) Review of planned and existing T&T sys-

tems will include descriptions of viable alternatives

and cost/performance trade-offs among these alterna-

tives. Cost analysis will include acquisition

modifications and five year operating costs.

(f) The T&TS shall maintain current know-
ledge of T&T technology. The T&TS will recommend
and/or support R&D programs under development by
other government agencies when appropriate. When
appropriate the T&TS will recommend that other
government agencies be tasked to conduct specific
R&D experiments and test programs.

(g) The T&TS will aid in the development
of contingency backup systems, as endorsed by
approved sources.

7. General

The Systems Subcommittee and the Telecommunications
2/ & Teleprocessing 3/ Subcommittee together comprise
a "system" and, therefore, the relationship of these
two subcommittees of necessity has to be close. The
Guidance and Evaluation Subcommittee, although it
will be doing original work in determining require-
ments that will affect the work of the other two sub-
committees, will be using the outputs of the other
subcommittees which will enhance, modify, or establish
a requirement. Thus the relationships of these three
subcommittees to one another will and must be very
close. In turn, the relationships of the IHC and its
subcommittees will be very close to other USIB com-
mittees, particularly COMIREX, SIGINT, Watch Committee
and NIC, JAEIC, CCPC, GMAIC and SECOM, and to the
Intelligence Community Staff.

8. IHC Support Staff

a. The Chief of the IHC/SS will actively monitor the
activities of the subcommittees in order to provide
direction to and coordination between the subcommittees,
other USIB subcommittees and the DCI Intelligence
Community Staff.

b. The IHC/SS will assist the subcommittees in obtaining community information or support so that the subcommittees may accomplish their objectives in an efficient, effective and timely manner.

c. It shall be the responsibility of the IHC/SS, with inputs from the IHC subcommittees, to develop a Register of Community Intelligence Information Systems.

d. In order for the IHC/SS to accomplish the above objectives, it may be necessary to provide some outside contractor technical assistance to tie together the outputs of the three subcommittees and to conduct system trade-offs analyses.

9. <u>Action Memoranda</u>. Action memoranda pertaining to a change in scope of existing or new operations/programs will be coordinated with all IHC members, other USIB committees as necessary, and with the IC Staff as appropriate, but in the latter case particularly when related to project/program funding.

As an example, an action memorandum for the ASD(I), DIR DIA OR DIRNSA would, after staff coordination, be submitted to the D/DCI/IC for approval and signature. In certain instances, where for example funding is significantly changed in a current fiscal year that affects a DoD military department, the action memorandum should be addressed to the Secretary of Defense or the Deputy Secretary of Defense and signed by the DCI.

Actions pertaining to in-house or minor contractor studies, development of standards, requests for information, etc., would be coordinated with the D/DCI/IC as necessary and sent to the appropriate Intelligence Community organization under the signature of the Chairman of the IHC, or in some cases, the IHC Executive Secretary/Chief, IHC/SS.

Attachment D

13 March 1973

MEMORANDUM FOR: Distribution

SUBJECT   : Data Element and Code Standardization
                   for Intelligence Information

Under the authority of DCID 1/15, the IHC is responsi-
ble for developing standards for Data Elements and Data
Codes as Program Standards for the Intelligence Community.

    1. The definitions of data element, data
code, general and program standards are defined
in Bureau of the Budget Circular A-86, 30 September
1967, Subject: "Standardization of Data Elements
and Codes in Data Systems."

    2. To best utilize the time of the IHC Sup-
port Staff (IHC/SS), IHC Subcommittees and Working
Groups, the IHC will undertake the development of
standards by utilizing the Assigned Responsible
Agency (ARA) concept.

    3. The following establishes the procedure
for developing USIB standards using the ARA concept:

        a. After the Guidance and Evaluation
Subcommittee, or another authorized source,
identifies a need for a standard, the IHC/SS
will, after coordination with the community:

(1) Nominate an ARA for the proposed standard;

(2) Identify USIB members who should participate in the development of the standard;

(3) Prepare an ARA tasking paper for the IHC's review and approval; and

(4) Forward the approved tasking paper to the ARA for action.

4. If the tasking paper is not approved by the IHC, it will be returned to the IHC/SS for further appropriate action.

5. The ARA will:

a. Establish a Working Group to develop the standard;

b. Inform the IHC, via the IHC/SS, at least bi-monthly of current progress on the task; and

c. Submit the draft standard to the IHC/SS for review.

6. If the results of the ARA developed standard meet the objectives of the IHC tasking request, the IHC/SS will forward the draft standard to the IHC for approval.

7. If approved, the IHC will promulgate the standard with an appropriate covering IHC/USIB

memorandum assigning the maintenance responsibility
of the standard to the ARA and insuring that changes/
modifications to the standard are forwarded to
appropriate users and the IHC/SS.

8. If, upon the IHC/SS review, the standard
is found inadequate one of the following actions
will occur:

a. Return the standard to the ARA with
recommendations for further development; or

b. Forward the draft standard to the
Guidance and Evaluation Subcommittee for its
review.

If the problem is resolved by the subcommittee, it
will be returned to the ARA for further appropriate
action. If the problem cannot be resolved, then the
IHC/SS will review the subcommittee's findings and
submit appropriate recommendations to the IHC. The
IHC will then determine the next course of action.

9. The tasking document from the IHC will include
a proposed completion date for the preparation of the
standard. The ARA standard will include a proposed
implementation date for the standard.and, if appropri-
ate, a schedule for adoption by individual agencies
and estimated cost of implementation. Subsequent
maintenance and promulgation of changes to the approved

standard will be accomplished by the ARA with IHC
approval as required.

    10. A flow chart depicting the above actions
is provided as Enclosure 1 to this memorandum. A
Priority list of suggested standards for development
is provided as Enclosure 2.

    11. The proposed effective date for implemen-
ting this procedure is

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11. It is recommended that the Intelligence Informa-
tion Handling Committee be retained as a DCI Committee
charged with (a) identifying and recommending the alloca-
tion of responsibilities for the maintenance of centralized
data bases and files by agency, (b) providing tasking guidance
to established centers, (c) establishing appropriate tele-
processing, telecommunications and data element and code
standardization guidelines, and (d) coordinating training
in information handling. The IC Staff would be responsible
for long range planning and resource programming guidance
functions in the information handling area.

12. Other than as stated in the foregoing, it is
recommended that all current USIB committees be disestab-
lsihed, including the HUMINT Requirements Committee, and
that the USIB Secretariat be appended to the IC Staff

13. Pending approval by the DCI of a set of recom-
mendation for reorganization of the current USIB Committee
Structure, it is recommended that the Survey Group be
directed to undertake a Phase II effort for the purpose
of:

a. Drafting of appropriate DCIDs.